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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1887 .--- DOUBLE SHEET.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Events of Interest In and About the Departments.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

Appointments and Promotions in the Treasury Department.

Government Receipts.—The Government receipts for the present mouth have thus far been \$31,935,031, and the expenditures, \$30,640,853.

Interior Department Appointments.—C. L. Poindexter, Illinois, has been appointed a \$1,900 clerk in the Pension Office, and G. W. L. Buckler, clerk and stenographer at \$1,300 in the Bureau of Labor.

Labor.
Closing of the Departments on Monday.—The President, just before his departure for the mountains, signed an exscutive order, which was made public today, closing the Departments on Monday,
Decoration Day.

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Secretary Whitney Still in New York.—Secretary Whitney has decided to remain in New York over Decoration Day.

He has transacted a large amount of official business during his absence, transmitting the results to the Navy Department by mail.

The Atlanta's Trip .-- The Naval Ad The Atlanta's Trip.—The Nava Necretary Vacyr Board has reported to the Secretary of the Navy that the report on the trial trip of the Atlanta erroneously stated that he segmes did not develop the power required by the contract. It has since been accertained that the machinery comes up to the requirements in all respects.

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Treasury Department Changes.—
Appointments under civil-service rules: J.
B. McCoy, New Jersey, \$1,000, office of Internal Revenus Commissioner, and T. H.
Gibbs, Maryland, \$900, in First Auditor's
office. Promotions: J. B. Tomitinson, North
Carolina, \$900 to class 1, First Auditor's
office; H. F. Reese, Alabams, class 1 to 2,
Fourth Auditor's office; Miss M. L. Simp,
son, Delaware, class 1 to 2, office of the
Comptroller of the Currency; W. F.
Gatchell, Ohio, \$1,000 to class 1, and H. J.
Bitb, Missouri, \$900 to \$1,000, Stath Auditor's office.

Minor and Personal.

John B. Wiley of Macon, Ga., has been appointed Postofiles impector.

The President has authorized the allotment of land in severality to the indians in Muckleshoot reservation, Washington

COMPLAINING CONTRACTORS.

Dissatisfaction Among Those Who
Bought Driti Privileges.
There is considerable complaint among
those who have pald for the different privfleges on the drill and camp grounds. The
lemonade man at the Drill Grounds claims with him, having permitted another party to sell that cooling beverage. At the camp there is even more trouble on the hands of the committee. Thomas Kearns, the cateror of the big camp mess rooms, says that he will lose heavily. He invested close on to \$30,000 for this drill with the guarantee from the committee that not less than 2,000 persons wou'd feed with him such day.

It is impossible for the number to reach anywhere near that figure now. On the first day there were but about 500, and the maximum has been 1,250. Be the committee will probably have the difference to pay, or fight Mr. Kearns in court, for he says he will sue for it, if he can get it no other way. The man who paid for the privilege of selling meat quit serving Thurday, as others were allowed to compete with tim. At the Drill grounds the visiting soldiery are complaining loudly of the rule made by the committee charging them admission to the grand stand. They say it is like forcing an actor to pay admission to his own theatre when he is off duty.

The Aqueduct Bridge Repaired. that the committee have not acted fairly with him, having permitted another party

The Aqueduct Bridge Repaired. The Aqueduct Bridge Repaired.
The Aqueduct bridge is being repaired to-day so that pedestrians can freely and safely use it on Monday next. Colonel Hains placed his sugineer and bridge material at the service of the G. A. R., who have given the engineer a suitable force of men, and by night full repairs will be made. Immediately after Memorial Day the public will be excluded from the Aqueduct bridge, as Colonel Hains proposes to begin its demolition next week. A detail of police will be placed on the bridge on Monday to guard against unforescen contingencies.

Mati Deliveries on Monday.

The several divisions of the City Postoffice and branch stations will be kept open
for the transaction of business for the public on Monday, May 30, 1887 (Decoration
Day), until noon. A delivery by carriers
will be made at 8 a. m., with the usual collections for that hour. The collections for
the aftercon will be the same as usually settlens for that hour. The collections for the afternoon will be the same as usually made on Sunday. The carriers window will be open from 6 to 7 p. m. The general failurer will not be closed.

Judge Waxem's Non-Appearance.
An spology is due to the readers of Tits
Carrie for the non-publication to-day of the
promised letter of Judge Waxem, M. C.
from Wayback, but owing to accidental
causes, which could not be foreseen, it is
unadvoidably delayed to a future day.
Weshare with our thousands of readers in
the profound disappointment which is thus
occasioned.

East Washington.

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NAYY-YARD NOTES.

—A large delegation of visiting militiamen and civilians from Indians visited the Navy-Tard yesterday in two large busese. They called on the commandant, Captain Walface, and were pleasantly received.

—Mrs. Folsom, with a party of lades, was at the Nayy-Yard yesterday, and called on Captain Walface.

—The U. S. tug Fortune arrived yesterday at 420 p. m. She will carry back to Norfolk another load of stores and machinery.

-Schooner R. F. Hart, 500 tons of coal, cleared for Bristol yesterday.
-Canal boat Wheatley Bros., 3,800 bushels of corn for J. G. and J. M. Waters, arrived to-day.

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—Canal boat Colonel L. Victor Baughman, 4,200 bushels of wheat for G. T. Dunlop, arrived this morning.

—Temperature and condition of water at 7 s. m.: Great Falla, temperature, 79; condition, 2; receiving reservoir, temperature, 74; condition at morth connection, 4; at south connection, 18; distributing reservoir, temperature, 78; condition at influent gate-house, 25; at efficient gate-house, 36.

Whit-Sunday Services.
The usual Whit-Sunday services will be observed in the churches to-morrow. The decorations will be elaborate and appropriate, and the services in many of the churches will have special reference to the day.

Au Revoir.

Judge—"Your time has expired. I hope I shall not see you here again."

Regular customer—"Not see me here again." Why, boss, ain't going to resign your posish, are you!"—[Texas Siftings.

All.INGTON.—D. G. Hamilton and John C. Neily, Chicago: C. L. Coleman and H. W. Donald, New York; A. McFarland and wife, Detroit.

The Coroner to-day decided not to hold an inquest.

SOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL

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Miss Royall and Mr. Geoffrey Parsons of Boston will be married on next Wednesday evening, June 1, at 8:30 o'clock, at 81. John's. A reception follows the ceremony at the readence of Admirsi Howsil. The bridal tour will be to Europe.

Mrs. Laughton gave a large party to-day to Mount Vernon in honor of her daughter's guest, Miss May McElroy. About twenty young people went down on the Corcoran as her guesta, and will be entertained at an elaborate luncheon. Miss McElroy returns home on Monday next.

Colonel Wilson escorted Mrs. Polsom and Mrs. Weish to the drill yesterday afternoon.

General and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins give a dinner to night in honor of Sir Edward Thornton.

Mrs. Whitiney still remains in New York.

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Mrs. Whitney still remains in New York, and is not expected home for a few days.

Mrs. Hornshy will spend part of the summer months near York, Pa., at the old family residence.

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Mrs. Anna C. Growell has issued cards for the marriage of her daughter, Minnie C. Growell, to Thomas H. McCagne on Tuesday evening at the New York avenue church.

Miss Cunnispham and Mr. J. H. Hein will be married at the Epiphany Wednesday evening at their past eight.

Mrs. Augustus C. Tyler goes abroad in the fail for a lengthy stay.

Representative Glover will keep his Connecticut avenue house until the lease expires in the autumn and will take another residence for the winter. He lately presented his wile with a fine turn-out. They are now in New York. Their St. Louis residence, which they are now building, will be a handaome home.

Mrs. Beach and daughters have left tows for the season and go abroad in the fall.

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Mrs. and Miss Woods, the widow and daughter of Justice Woods, are expected to return here soon, to close up their affairs. They will probably return to Newark, Ohlo, for their future residence.

Mas Thornhon is still Miss Riggs' guest.

Mrs. and Miss Audenried will probably summer at Bar Harbor.

Marshal and Mrs. Wilson and daughter go to Sea Girt Iste in July and then up to Saratogs.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Commander J. C. Watson has been or-dered to examination for promotion. Acting Assistant Surgeon David S. Suive-ly has been transferred from Fort Randall, Dakota, to Fort Assimilboine, Montana, for duty.

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Navy Orders.—Lieuteoant Charles Laird, from the Portsmouth to duty in the Hydrographic Office, Navy Department; Assistant Surgeon Stephen S. White, to the St. Jouis at the League Island Navy-Yard.

The cavalry force ordered to Cheyenne, Wyoming, to aid the authorities in ejecting intruding eattle men from the public lands and removing the wire feuclus on the ranges, is Troop K. Ninth Cavalry, under Capitain Charles Parker.

The promotions of First Lieutenant John A. Manley to capitain and Lieutenant James A. Irons to lirat lieutenant in the Twentieth Infastry, consequent on the death of Capitain Charles O. Bradley, May 14, at Fort Maginnis, Montana, was officially announced last week by Gen. Ruger. Capitain Manley goes to Company D. at Fort Maginnis, and Lieutenant Irons to Company G, at Camp Roplar River, Montana.

Army Leaves.—Colonel Eugene A. Carr, Sixth Cavalry, fifteen days. Capitain Greenleat A. Goodale, Twenty-third Infantry, Sirtless days' extension. First Lieutenant Heary U. Orgood, Third Artillery, until May 31. First Lieutenant John McE. Hyde, adjusted the St. School and Bertram Chejvon. Eleventh Infantry, one month sick leave. Lieutenant John E. Mysers, Corptain Greenleat A. Goodale, Twenty-third Infantry, Greenleat A. Goodale, Twenty-third Infantry, Sirteen days (Capitain Greenleat Chapita St. Lieutenant Lieutenant John McE. Hyde, adjusted the Capital Capital J. J. Commonther Sick leave. Capital Greenleat A. Goodale, Twenty-third Infantry, Greenleat A. Goodale, Twenty-third Infantry, one month sick leave. Lieutenant John C. Shanks, Eightsenth Infantry, one month sick leave. Lieutenant John C. Gresham, Seventh Cavalry, three months' extension of sick leave. Lieutenant Howert M. Wattin, Signal Corps, one month extension.

OUR COLORED CITIZENS.

The eulogy on the late pastor of the Third Baptist Church, Wm. B. Jefferson, will be delivered to-morrow at the church at 3 o'clock by Revs. R. S. Laws and J. H.

Lee.
The William Andrew Freeman Lodge of Odd-Fellowa calebrated its reventh anniversary at the ball lest night. There was a large number of the order present.
Miss Louise Osborne, teacher of lauguages at the State University of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her uncle, at 336 E st. southwest.

southwest.

Mr. James H. Howard of Harrisburg, Ps., the author of "Bond and Free," which is now on its fourth edition, is in the city.

Mr. J. R. Waddiston of Alabama is visiting his brother, John P. Waddiston, the leweler.

Mr. John Mitchell, editor of the Richmond Planet, is here with the Richmond militis. Rillia.

Rev. W. B. Johnson of the Second Baptist
Church will preach on "The Nation's Dead"
to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

Mr. J. H. Ringgold, editor of the Arms, of Indianapolis, ind., is here enjoying the National Drill.

Mr. Q. Atweed of Saginaw, Mich., is here, the guest of his brother, Dr. O. M. Atwood. Rev. T. G. Steward of the Metropolitan Church will preach to-morrow at 11 on "Labor."

An Appetining Young Han.

"Yes," said Miss Clara to her bosomfriend Miss Ethel, "I met young Mr. Folderol last evening, and, Ethel, he is perfect-ly delightful."

"Does he wear whiskers:" inquired Miss
Ethel, with qual enthusiasm.

"Whiskers! Why. Ethel, he has such
lovely mutton-cbop wheikers that it makes
one lungry to look at them.—[Harper's
Bazar.

Prominent Hotel Arrivals. Prominent and Article Article

St. JAMES.—George Chapman, Bangor, Me.; J. A. Ritchey and wife, Chicago; William Broodwell, Grand Rapids, Mich.; William Miller, Pittaburg, Pa.

ERBUTT.—Simon L. Borgha, St. Louis, T. H. Rockwell, New York: Charles King, U. S. Army; Z. English, Macon, Ga.

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Willands.—S. H. Harley, Butler, Pa.;
John C. Robertson and Ed. A. Dubey,
Brooklyn; Milton Ewer, Baltimore; J. H.
Preecoti, Ir., Burfalo, N. Y.
Rioos.—J. W. Evans and wife, New
York; W. A. Whitney and John R. Dos
Passos, New York; M. Warner, Robinson,
Nebraska.
ARLINGTON.—D. G. Hamilton and John
G. Neily, Chicago; C. L. Coleman and H.
W. Donald, New York; A. McFarland and
wife, Detroit.

WASHINGTON IN 1887,

As Photographed by the "Washington Critic" Artist.

ITS MANIFOLD ATTRACTIONS

Washington, the District of Columbia as the Nation's Capital, is the pride of the

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It has the best-paved broad avenues and streets and the worst dilapidated sidewalks of any large city in the land.

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It contains the largest and finest public buildings in the world.

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It is rapidly becoming the national centre of science, art and literature, as it is already the political and social centre of the United States.

It presents the best inducements for investment in property, as its prosperity, growth and grandeur are assumed by the entire nation.

It is rapidly becoming a residence of people of wealth, refinement and culture from all parts of our country.

It is one of the healthiest localities in the country, and when the Potome dat improvements are completed and the river front put in proper order, will be the model sanitary city of the land.

It has broader avenues, larger public grounds and reservations and more parks, circles, trangles, open spaces and miles of thritty shade trees in propertion to its area than any other city in the word.

It has the best future prospects of any city in America.

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Every new quarter-section of land settled

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Every ship that enters our ports—
Every new business enterprise started—
Every extension of railroad traffic—
Every new postoffice or other Govern ent station—
Every increase of population—
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In short, everything that pertains to the greatness and advancement of the Nation increases the flovernment business to be transacted at Washington; and while other cilles have special local avenues of trade, commerce and general business, the whole country pays tribute to the progress and prosperity of its National Capital.
The rate of taxation in Washington is established by act of Congress and is lower than in any other city on the continent. It is fixed at only one dollar and a-half on each one hundred follars of assessed value.
The Congress of the United States appropriate yearly an amount equal to the sum paid in taxes by property-holders for local improvements and the administration of the municipal affairs of the District.
In other words, the National Government pays one-half of the amount fameathy expended in conducting the local affairs of the Capital City and in promoting its future progress and development. No other community in the world, the national Catholic University—is soon to be established at Washington and managed under the anapices of the Roman Catholic Church. The pign has recently been approved by the Pops at Rome.

It is rumowed that this grand institution will soon be followed by the establishment at the Capital City and in promoting the schools of the Indian Catholic Church. The pign has recently been approved by the pays and the pign and the property of the Roman Catholic Church. The pign has recently been approved by the pays and the pign an

the entire nation.
It is the only neutral district in the Union, and belongs alike to the people of the whole country regardless of section, politics, religion or any of the peculiarities or fame that to a more or less extent shape the sentiment of all other localities in the

country.

Citizens from all sections can assemble here without exciting jealousies, as this District is the common heritage of the sixty million inhabitants of the Republic.

His resident population is among the foremost in the land in all the attributes characteristic of an enlightened Christian community.

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The Pennsy's Project.

Pirrsuno, Pa., May 25.—The Pennsylvania Raliroad, it is understood, contemplates building a bridge across the Ohio River at Ninck station, four mites below

liver at Ninick station, four miles below Pittsburg, for the purpose of facilitating the consolidation and its possession of local lines on the Ohlo side of the river, and working them is connection with its main line said the roads under its control. This scheme when consummated will save the Pennsylvania Road an immense aum of money yearly.

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An explosion of gas occurred yesterlay in slope No. 2 of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke, Pa., by which three men, John Cossprove, Joseph Zolofsky and James Sheehan, were fatally burned.

It is thought the successor of Justice Woods of the United States Supreme Jourt will not be appointed until the meeting of Congress.

Congress.

Cardinal Gibbons sails from Queenstown on the 28th of May in the steamer Umbria, and will have his public reception in Baltimore, June 7.

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Lint Anderson and Ed. Evans have been arrested at Rockville, Mo., for the murder of John Vanderburg, whom they shot and killed in the court-room during his examination on the charge of outraging Jennie Anderson. It is said the gift was mistaken in her identification and that her assailant was some other man.

Articles of association were filed in springifield, III., yesterday for the Atchison, Topeka and Sania Fe Raffroad Company in Chicago. The principal office is to be exhabilated in Chicago and the amount of capital atock in to be on millions. The Capital Chicago and the Amount of Capital Chy, Mo.; Albert Robinson of Topeka, Kan: Emmons Blains, Benjamin T. Lewis and Freletick I. Gay of Chicago.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.

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The Programmes as Completed by the Committee on Arrangements.
The programme of Memorial Day services on Monday, under the auspices of the Department of the Potomse, his been finally stranged. Services will be held at Arlington, the Soldiers' Home, Congressional Cemetery, and at General Logan's tomb. The parade will start from Fifteenth street and the Avenue at 19 o'clock sharp. The line will be composed of mounted police, the America's Cadet Band, the Molineaux Guard, Grand Rapida Guard, Custer Guard, Union Veleran Corps, Old Guard; Saratoga Citizene' Corps, Capital City Guards. Sons of Velerans. Marine Band, Union Velerans, First Company, and the ten G. A. R. posts of the department.

At Arlington, at 19 o'clock, Department Commander Burke will call the assembly to order, the Marine Band will furnish music, Rev. S. H. Green will deliver an invection, a large choir will sing, Comrade J. C. S. Burger will read an original poem, Hon. C. C. Matson of Indians will deliver an invection and Hon. C. M. Anderson of Ohlo an address and Rev. Benjamin Swallow, Department Chaplato, will pronounce the berediction.

At the Soldiers' Home, at 2 o'clock, the Third Artillery Band will furnish the music, Comrade Liecoin will call the assembly to order and Rev. Br. Sunderfund will deliver an invocation. One of Carlston's poems will be read by Professor Townsend and General Wager Swayne will deliver the ordine. At the Soldiers' However, at 1920 o'clock, Courade II. N. Howard will call the assembly to order. Rev. J. D. Wilson will deliver the invocation. Rev. S. D. Danleis of Kit Caraon Post will pronounce the benediction.

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HOW THEY DO IN DAKOTA.

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Apropos the McCilynn lecture Tuesday night, the land speculators do not always have it their own way. Here is a little yare that may make Commissioner Sparks and Henry George both feel good. Way out in Dakota there are whole counties with only a few himdred bona fide settlers in each, the rest of the land being held by Eastern speculators waiting for the "mearned increment" to get ripe. But the honest settler gels there. He has a habit of piling the taxes on land values and going to heavily for internal improvements, roads, bridges, school-houses, etc., and the Eastern speculator has to grin and bear unsettenth of the burden.

A cute Yankee named Jeb Holloway had taken up the northeast quarter of the south section, range three, west, of what we will call Skoopemin township in Cieveland County. He erocted a 10 by 12 terf nouse, and had the satisfaction of knowing it was the largeat (and only) house in towa. One day he slipped over to the county seat and urged the county commissioners into appropriating \$1,000 to build a four-room school-house with a enpois, took the contract to build it himself, had his wife appointed schoolmarm at \$40 a month to teach his seven tow headed, stub-teel hoys, and went bome. He built the school-house, sed it was a disky. One day the business end of a cyclone played bob with Job's scal-house, and dropped it somewhere in Manitcha. Holloway gathered his lamily insection and camped on his ox cart for two weeks. Then an idea struck him, and he went bethud the only true in fifteen caunties and kicked himself. Two hours later his wife was frying sausage in the school-house and he was sitting on the front steps in his strucking-the there for userly a year. One day a prairie "climbed out and inclimbered: "The twe the confiding Holloway told him the whole force."

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hole story.
"Hit's the county school as!" incredu-usly asked the stranger.
"Th bub."
"New uns don't pay no rent?"

"N' you use don't pay no rent"!
"Naw."
"Hank ob. Hauk." the stranger shouted,
"les' orbitch them mewels right thar. We
mail stop yer, I reckon. Now, adapthor,
which haift of the school'us!! you take. I
haid perticker. My quarter-section is
right yaw."
I following locked dubious, but the
stranger had eight strapping big boys, two
bull dogs and locked dangerous, so he
mestly succumbed. Then the Egyptian
insteted itset the school should be kept, and
all eight of his boys wanted to go. In tes
days Hotloway was glad to compromise and
divide the teacher's salary, and inside a
month they were both over at the countyseat trying to have the school graited and
an assistant teacher appointed.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

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Three men, father and two sons, by the name of Giles, at Falls Village, Me, have for some time shown symptoms of poisoning. One of the sons died Wednesday, and the father and the other son are very low. An analysis of the food they have been eating shows the presence of arsenic.

The National Butchers' Association, in session at Chicago, have elected Thomas Armour of Chicago president; first vice-president, Charles James, St. Louis; second vice-president, John H. Schaeffer, Baltimore. A grand barbecue was given at Chelton Hill Beach. Fifty beeves and a hundred lambs were roasted on the beach, and bread and meat were served free. Forty thousand tickets of admission were solid.

sold.

At the sessions of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars, and of the English, or secceling body, at Saratoga, N. I., yasierday, the conditions proposed by the secutives the stress of a Boston manner of the Saratoga of the S

race, sex or color.

At Englewille, Pa., Wednesday, Kate Garman, a farmer's daughter, aged 15, was helping to dig a well, when the earth caved in sed the young woman was killed. Joseph Berger, aged 17, sustained fall injuries. John Thompson, a bod builder of Hamilton, Ont., left Tuesday night for a row on the bay in a skiff, taking with him his wire, Miss Vincent, his wife's abster, and three children. It is supposed that the boat was upset in a equall, which sprang up shortly after the party sharted out, as Mrs. Thompson's body was washed ashore Wednesday. Twenty tramps bourded a freight train on son's body was washed ashore Wednesday. Twenty tramps boarded a freight train on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Italiroad near Kent, O., Wednesday, and helped itemselves liberally to froit and provisions. At Kent local police officers captured seven of the tramps. Later on the remainder of the party attacked and overpowered the crew of a local train at Kent, ellined into a box-car, and were locked up by the conductor, dust before reaching Akron they kinked the door open and jumped from the train while at full speed.

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train while at full speed.

The Lawrence and the New Brighton and New Castle Railroads, two small hee running through the Mahoning Valley, have been concollated and are to be untied by the Pennsylvania Railroad with its Lake ports and Alliance branch. The Ashtabula and Pittaburg Hailroad, and the Alliance, Niles and Ashtabula Railroad, are also to be consolidated, and steps are to be taken to consolidate the Ohlo and Pennsylvania corporations under one new system, which will give the Pennsylvania Company an outlet from Fittaburg to the lakes and to the traffic of Northern Ohlo.

MORE COMPANIES DRILL

The National Rifles Make as Good a Showing as Any.

NONE VERY DANGEROUS.

cenes and Incidents at Camp Wash ington To-day.

The overeast heavens probably accounted for the rather small attendance that greeted the first infantry company at the Drill grounds this morning. But after 10 o'clock they began coming in a perfect stream, and, before the day was over, the grand standa presented the gala appearance of the last few days.

COMPANY IL FIRST VIRGINIA.

The first company to spear was Company B, First Virginis. Their drilling was very much below the average, as was that of all the troops from "Old Virginsy."

Company B, however, was a slight improvement on their comrades-in-arms.

THE NEALY BIFLES. The second company was the Nesty Ritles, from way up in Maine. The boys who vote for James G. Blaine, however,



A RISING CADET.

Were as bad, if not worse, than the Virginia laddies, and really drilled so badly that the spectators applianced them but for two movements, and then spasmodically, as rhough half inclined not to. Bad breaks were made in some of the simplest parts of the Earnal.

THE NATIONAL RIPLES.

They gave place when their half hour had expired to the National Rifles. As they came up the greensward they certainly made a pretty showing in their gay red coats and bearskins. A generous burst of appliance greeted them from the grandstands. After stacking arms in a way which brought forth considerable appliance, this good start made their admirers hope for some unusually good work. But this hope was soon dispelled by their evolutions, in which they were very uneven.

The most difficult points in the pregramme half out by the judges they did remarkably well, making bad errors when least expected. From their work it would seem that too much attention had been given to a few difficult points and the more easy evolutions neglected. This is not the fact, however, as Capitain Oyster has worked the men of late conscientiously always, as the work did not judity it. If not taking a prize the lifes will not be disappointed, howaver, as there were circumstances—teknoss of men principally—which brought out the diedartion some days ago that all hopes for drawing a prize were sometioned. Licutenant Manson commanded the liftes.

COMPANY A, FIFTH MINNESOTA.

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COMPANY A, FIFTH MINISSOTA.

Cempany A, Fifth Minnesota, were the mext contestants. They were a neat-looking body of men and were away up in their evolutions. In their double-quick movements they first and they. The manual of sruss they did finely.

In some movements the Minnesota boys were very fine indeed, notably 15 fing down sand firing, which they executed with zare skill and accuracy, and they improved in a very marked degree as the drill work on, receiving more applause than any other company who has competed so far to-day.

COMPANY A, FIFTH BRIODE BLAND.

Tromptly at 190°clock moon, Company A.

Fifth Rhode Island, marched through the south gate and drew up in front of the judges trait.

They have pretty bright uniforms of white jackets and blue trousers, with blue helinets. In the manual of arms they were very good indeed, and their evolutions were by all odds the best seen to-day, and their double-quick was as good, if not better, than any during the entire drill. This latter is a most difficult movement to perform with any degree of preciaion in regard to step, but the while coats of the Rhode Island beys rose and fell as the most exacting could wish.

ADET INSPECTION.

Immediately behind them came the cadet corps, who drew up in line at the far end of the grounds for inspection. The inspection was a rigid one. Arms were examined ortically, and each little blemish marked down against them. The first to come were the Peckskill Cadets, who were followed in turn by the St. John's Academy Cadets, Bethel Academy Cadets, Maryland Agricultural College Cadets, Caylaga Lake Cadets, Michigan Military Academy Cadets, and Hiller College Cadets, Caylaga Lake Cadets, Michigan Military Academy Cadets, and Hiller Cadets, The cade competition drills began at 2 o'clock with the Peckskills. At 13 the Bethels.

COMPANY L. SECOND MICHIGAN

3 the Bethels.

COMPANY I, SECOND MICHIGAN.

Company I, Second Michigan, was the next on the field, and while they did fairly well, their drilling was not such as to leave them any chance for a prize. Their execution of the manual was the beet hing they did, their evolutions being quite uneven.

THE BULLENE GUARDS.
Following these came the Builenc Guards of Kansas City, who made an excellent appearance in very tasty costumes. Their drilling was very good, indeed, and the solicose quickly realized that the cowhoys of the West knew a thing or two about drilling. Their suits are of plain gray, with white belimets and plumes. THE BULLENE GUARDS.

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Just as they were leaving the grounds the rain came down quite hard and caused a sampede by the crowd for sheller under the grand stands. The Kansas City boys got quite a good writing, too, befure they reached camps.

THE WOOSTHE CITY GUADIS.

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of Wooster, Ohlo, who acquitted themselves
with credit, bringing out a good deal of applause from the spectators. The rain
stopped before the Ohlo men bad been on
the grounds five minutes, and the crowd
once more occupied the drive-way and left
the cover of the stands.

FORT WAYNE RIFLES.

The last of the infantry competitive drilling of the day was done by the Fort Wayne Billes.

SCENES IN CAMP.

The Boys Making the Best of the Little Time Remaining.

The camp is nearing its closing scenes, and the soldier boys are making the best of their time visiting the various places of interest about the city, many of them having secured leave of absence for several

days to visit Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. There is but little to chronicle at the camp. Final orders are being issued at headquarters, and there is not the hurry and bustle here which was noticeable in the early part of the week.

At 11 o'clock General Augur and his staff, in full-dress uniform, were photographed in front of headquarters by Mr. Prince, several excellent negatives being obtained. At the hospital there were only nine patients in the tents, none seriously ill.

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The storm and wind of yesterday had torn the guy ropes from the tent plus in many quarters, and created ead havec with the canvax. Sheets, blankets, caps and the various paraphernalis of eamp-life were blown in all directions. The Governor's Guard of North Carollins suffered the most damage, the San Autonic and Belknap Rilles also being greatly inconvenienced. All the companies located in the low ground around the Monument were more or less discomfited.



A pleasant prisode in the camp this moruirg was the screads rendered to Captain
Allison Nailor of the Washington Light infastry by the musical produces from Milwantee. After the music Captain Nailor
invited all the boys into his teut, making
his gracious arknowledgments and gave
them refreshments, presenting the leader
with a handsome bouquet and decorating
each boy with a boutouniere.

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CAMP HIFF-RAIP.

Although the Toledo Cadeta drilled with precision and in most superb form, it is said by many of the leading captains in the camp, who are old army officers, that they drilled without any reference to the code of military tactics, their movements being executed in a studied, slow and clock like manner, entirely out of the regulations prescribed by military canuals.

The Red Cross Association has creeted another portable barracks building adjoining the dispensary, where Miss Barton will make her headquarters.

Many of the captains have their families with them, who are stopping at the hotels, but make daily visits to the camp.

Mr. Eric M. Noble, the stemographer of General Augur and his staff, is one of the busiest men at headquarters. He is very obliging to the newspaper men, who are indebted to him for many courtesfees.

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In the hospital there is a German soldier of one of the Western regiments. He has not been seriously ill, and is now on the road to recovery. He creates considerable anusement for the attendant physicians by his indicensa mistakes and wonful faceration of the English language.

The Governor's Guard of North Carolius leave the city for Haleigh to-night. They only entered for six days, and are obliged to be at home by Monday.

Owing to the severe rains during the week many of the companies were unable to keep their arms from rusting, which to keep their arms from rusting, which counted against them in the drilling exercises.

The Vicksburg Southrous, accompanied by the Memphia Zonaves and the Southrous land, left at 12 o'clock for Colonel Frank Hume's country place, Warwick, where they will be entertained by Golonel Hume. A thir To Mr. Viknos, Vesterday afternoon the Twenty-second Separate Company, National Guards of Santagos Syrings, eighly three strong, made a tip to Moornt Verron, and later to Marshull Hall for one of Colonel Joe Me. Kitber's famous planked shad dimers. The party were accompanied by Dring's hand of Troy, N. Y. At Mount Veroon Photographer Dillon took a very good picture of the boys as they were drawn up in tite in the rear of the mansion. Hefore going to Mount Vernon 'Capiain Me. Ewen and company paid their respects to General Black unade a stirring speech. Among these most of Camandalgiu, N. Y. Mrs. Lincoln and J. D. Lincoln, and many strangers.

THE PROFOSED SHAN BATTLE.

Why would it not be a good idea for the Drill management to give a special pro-

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A MAY WITH THE HOOSIRES.

A CHATTO reporter enjoyed a dinner in camp with the Indianapolis Light Infantry boys and their lady friends, and found them very genial and companionable. The dinner of rice, pictatose, beef roast, onloss, bread and coffee, was eaten with a reliable after which, through the courtest, onloss, bread and coffee, was eaten with a reliable tenant Graydon, laws the courtest of States and Graydon, as the courtest of States and Graydon, as were provided to transparent of the current of the Courtest of the Navy Year, where the afternoon was spent in viewing the currestites in the Museum and throughout the yard. Mr. Denny, the Mayor of Indianapolis, with his accomplished wife, and Major Ross of the Light Infantry, with Mrs. Ross, were of the party. There were prebably sixty persons who availed themselves of Lieutenant Gradydon's invitation and all seemed to have a joily good time and take great interest in the work in the shops, as well as in the beauty of our city.

YESTERDAY APTERNOON's DRILLS.

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YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S DRILLS.

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon the individual drill began. Fifty-nine men took part, and Private H. G. Stacke of the San Antonio Rifes was finally picked out as the winner. His soldierly bearing throughout the ordeal was marked, as was that of his associate, who remained in line until near the last. As each man made an error he was dropped out. Sergeant Courad, Company B. Washington Light Infautry, was awarded second prize, and Sergeant 3. R. Wagner. Company A. Louisville Lacion, third. The large crowd present beartily enjoyed the contest. The Milwaukee Battery then gave a short salved crill which was much applicated and the Virginia Brigade appeared to lake part in the dress parade. Miss. Mary C. Vass. aponsor to the corps. drilled the Lomax Rifles, after which they were presented with a white floral shield, bearing the Terran Company of the corps. Alabama. 1887. General Wheeler of Alabama made the presentation speech. Between 15,000 and 25,000 people, at the twest estimate, were at the pyrorama exhibition has inched. Last evening the Chicago and Reis. Journal of the Memphis Zouaves to compete for the zouave prize, on account of their with drawal from the parade on Wednesday. RESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S DRILLS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-SENATOR-BLECT FAULENER of West Virginia is in the city.
-CARDINAL GIRBONS salled for New York on Thursday,
-CONGRESSIAN SPRINGER Of HIROSI left on Wednesday for home.
-ASSISTANT SECRETARY MAYNARD has gone to New York for a few days.

gints and Taulbee of Kentucky are in the city.

—COLONEL S. THAYER ABERT Will spend the season at Normanstone, Georgesown Heights.

—This family of Postmaster Congar contemplate apending the heated term on the Maine seas coast.

—DEWITT C. SPRAGUE has gone to Gettyaburg, and will read a poem there on Decoration Day.

—R. C. SPOONER, brother of Senator Spooner, is Deputy Insuffance Commissioner of Wisconsin.

—W. Scott Towers, 1890, and family

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—W. Scott Towens, 1850., and family are summering near Silver Spring, Md., on the Metropolitan Branch.

—Dr. A. F. A. Kiso of this city is about to deliver a course of lectures at the melical college in Burilegion, Vt.

—Mus. Frank Lester contemplates the establishment of a Spanish-American paper in the city of Mexico next fell.

—Mi. C. W. Trons and family will leave on Mocday for Caktend. Md., where Mrs. Thorn bas a cottage for the season.

—Jay Franco Davis has consented to deliver an address before the literary societies of Rendolph Macon College, virginia.

—Monkagon R. Watte, 3th., son of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is just closing his juntor year at Yale College.

—Miss Onnie McLisnen, who has just filibind a successful season with Marie Prisectic Company, is home for the summer.

—Judor Kelley, the Pennsylvania Con-

"JUDGE Kelley, the Pennsylvania Con-gressman, is writing a series of articles on the South for the Manufacturers' Record of Ballimore.

-MESSES THOMAS F. CLARKE and Augustus Miller of Benwood, W. Va., have been doing the town and taking in the drill this week.

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-ROBERT T. LINCOLN'S law firm is said to have an income of \$50,000 a year, and he declares that he will never hold another political office.

Sexarou Incalls lectured at Abilen -Sexarou Incalls lectured at Abilen -Kau., a few nights ago, on the question of woman suffrage, taking strong ground in opposition to it. -T. S. KELLOGO of this District is one of the twenty-nine candidates for naval caderships who passed a successful examination at Arrapolis.

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—SENATOR HOAR and Congressman Long of Massachusetts will make speeches at the East Boston Republican Club dinner Tucaday evening next.

—How, John Gosom of Virginia will deliver the annual address on Weinesday next before the literary societies of the State University at Raleigh, N. G.

—SENATOR SHERMAN is to deliver an address at Springfield, Ill., on Decoration Day, Mrs. Sherman and daugitar will feave on Tuesday for Mansfield, Ohio.

—MAGON POST, lately stationed in Cincinnal, has arrived here to succeed General Parke in his duties at the War Department, when the latter goes to West Point.

—Ex-SENATOR MCDONALD of Indiana says that then of fifteen years ago he would have accepted an appointment to the Supreme Steuch, but he is too old now.

—COSMIL GENERAL PORCH brings with

preme seach, but he is too out now.

—Consult, Gerrial. Pound brings with
him from Mexico the regrets of the American colony in that city is the shape of a
very complimentary set of resolutions.

—Ex-Conventsman Wardella, of North
Carolina will deliver an oration before the
literary societies of Honoke College, Va.,
at the commencement of that Institution,
June 14.

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—GENERAL JOHN C. BLACK, Commissioner of Pensions, will leave for the West this evening, accompanied by Mrs. Black, and deliver a Decoration Day oration at Eight, III.

ually engaged just now in promoting the onsolidation of the Georgia and Carolin idland and the Charleston, Cinginnal an-

Midlard and the Charleston, Ciucinzal and Chicago railroads.

—Ex-Sensayon Wanner Miller, exCongressian Martin I. Townseed of New York and Judge Tree, the Middster to Relgious, were guests this week of the Grant 
Partie Hotel, Chicago.

—Levensant Chanles A. Gover, U. S. 
Navy, who was for a long time on duty in 
this city, was married last Mooday in Rascup to Miss Minnie Webster of San Francisco, the daughter of Horace Webster, esq. 
—Majon Lovis T. Monnia, captain 
Eighth Cavalry, and Major James B. Barbank, captain Thirld Arillery, accompanied the San Antonio companies to this city, and 
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—Concurrence of Allianorm of New Hampshire is to deliver a Decoration Day address at Claremont, ex-Congressiman Haynes at Brentwood, and Congressmented McKinney at Moultonville, all in the same State.

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— Mi. Louis Prilouze, who is a member of the Michigan Military Calciet, and is here with his company, is a son of the late General Louis H. Felouze, U. S. Army, who died here ten years ago while on duty at the War Department.

— Mu. W. J. Flourscip, who has for sometime been a candidate for admission to the Union Club of New York, has failed of an election by that eminently exclusive institution, although he was strongly formed the March and the Semont and others. dorsed by Mr. August Belmont and others. Ex-Susaron Susvenite of Alabama is a frequent visitor to New York, and the Graphic says of him: "lie is a quiet-appearing man, wears dark clothes, a soft shouch hat, and while in the United States Senate was one of the carpet-bag representatives against whose stelling honesty no man over dared whiteper."

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—Rev. Dr. Ginsy of the Church of the Epiphany has accepted an invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the University of Feonsylvania at the Church of the Incaration in Philadelphia on June 5. Dr. triesy's crurse of sermons to young men, delivered in this city, have made a deep impression, and doubties, led to this invitation.

—Reputsers arrive Of Fernial of Virginia has returned to Washington after a vigorous canvass for the local elections just held. He says the returns are very encouraging from the Democratic standpoint. They mean, be says, that the Democratic are fully alive to the necessity for voting and working, and mean to lose nothing more by neglect and want of narmony. He exports to see a Democrat succeed Senior Riddleberger.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 28.—Christian K. Ross, the father of the lost Charley Ross, received a visit from a stranger yesterday.

who told him that his oon was serving a sentence is a Connecticut prison. Mr. Rose has been so much distressed and tormented with false reports for the past thirteen year or thereabouts that he does not place much faith in the man's story. The K. of L. Constitution.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—A secret circular, accompanied by jetoted copies of the revised constitution of the order, has just been issued from the beadquarters of the K. of L. on North Broad street, with the direction that a totle be taken on it by each local assembly at its next meeting and the result returned by June 25.

Punished for Grave Crimes Michael Curtis was to-day fined \$55 and sentenced to four months in jail for enticing a young girl into a house of ill-fame. George Forsyth, recently convicted of in-decent assault upon a little girl, was to-day sentenced to a year less a day in jail.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A Destructive Incendiary Conflagration Near St. Petersburg.

THE ENGLISH TORPEDO FLOTILLA

the Anglo-Turkish Agreement Concerning Egypt is Regarded.

MINE EXPLOSION NEAR GLASGOW

Lowbow, May 25,—A dispatch from St. Petersburg gives the particulars of the destructive conflagration which occurred near that city on the 3th Instant, by which sixty houses were destroyed. The fire was of incendiary origin. Piacards were posted throughout the town on Sunday, threatening that at midsight that night the buildings would be burried, and on Monday similar notices appeared. When the fire did break out on Tuesday a raging wind carried the flames from house to house, and before the fire could be controlled sixty willas were destroyed. The loss amounts to several million routles. The incendiaries have not been arrested.

The new torpedo flottila, with which expriments have been making recently, has proved to be a failure. Of the twenty-four torpedoes sent down to the Channel for trial eleven got out of order through the action of the waves and became entirely unless, while the remaiding thirteen did not come stywhere tear performing the service expected of them.

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Panis, May 18.—M. Jean Lemoinne, the in inent political writer and life Senator of France, writes to Le Motio concerning the Anglo-Turkish convention respecting the occupation of Egypt, as farcical and disingenuous. England, he says, has no intention of surrendering her hold upon Egypt, but on the contrary intends to take advantage of the saving clauses of the treaty to strengthen her position there. He is of the option that the sgreement will not be ratified by the Powers, and warrangement by which England is given opportunity to create danger, "internal and external," and thus indefinitely occupy Egypt under the pretter of the indefinitely occupy Egypt under the pretter of defeading that country.

Over 200 Miners Entombed.

Glasoow, May 25.—A terrible explosion The Occupation of Egypt.

GLASGOW, May 28 - A terrible explosion occurred to-day in the Udston Pit, Blantyre. The shaft leading to the pit is entirely choked up with debris, entombing 220 holicis.

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Lastr Forty five of the entombed miners have been recovered from the upper soam in the Udeto pit. One of them was dead when brought up and all the others were the Costoo pit. One of them was deal when brought up and all the others were suffering.

The mouth of the pit is surrounded by weeping women and children. The rescue volunters, hearing shouts from the entended men in the middle seam, cryleng. "Come help us quickly," went frantically to work, soon bringing out five deal miners, and rapidly cleared the space between them and their unfortunate brethren.

The Belgian Strikers.

BRUSSILS, May 18.—The strikers held several meetings to day. Red diags were displayed and the "Marselliste" was sung through the streets.

Cardinal Gibbons Salis To-morrow.

Dunkle, May 28.—Cardinal Gibbons will sali for New York to-morrow by the steamship Umbria.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Freight Car Grashes Int, a Pas-senger Train.

Pitteure, Pa., May 28.—A terrible acci-dent occurred last bight near Kittaining Point. The wheels of a freight car going tast burst and the car crashed into two presenger coaches of a train going west with terrible effect, killing four men, and wounding ten others.

wast with territia effect, killing four men and wounding ten others, it is not known exactly how the accident of the territial entered. Some believe that the axis broke, but the preveiting opinion seems to be that the wheel burst. The place where the accident occurred are switches, and it is not unbilled with the whice burst. The place where the accident occurred are switches, and it is not unbilled with the white was reached.

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The hijured are Frank McCune of New York, traveling for the East Cracker Co., Pulladelphia, will die; Class. Beleleinan, Brindleda, Nobie County, O., Sull fractured, in juried internally, esnout recover, George H. Pagles of Columbus, Shio, slight injuries to be bead and right feet. A Agen, Fayetieville, N. Y., Shightly injuried; Miss Clara Albert, Flint, Michigan, slight logined; Rev. R. H. Porter celered). Detroit, Mich., Iace and leg badly bruissed.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Patalities Caused by Yesterday's Storm. Near Saratoga.

Sanatoga, N. Y., May Bb.—Three fatallifes were caused by yesterday afternoou's
storm in this vicinity. About 5:00 o'clock.
Morris Harris, a touant on the Greenfeld
estate of the Hon. T. R. Carroll, was instantly killed by lightning, which struck
his wagon house. In which he had taken
refuge from the storm. The wagon house
was damaged to the extent of \$800. Harris
leaves a family.

At Mechanicsville, Charles Warren was
struck and instantly killed by the lightning
wintle at work in Orley Bowen's barn.
In Hastford, Washington County, while
ira Warren and three sons were engaged in
cutting seed potatuse in the storchouse of
their farm, a thunderbolt entered at the
corner of the building, killing Henry, aged
in, and stroning the other three, who,
however, soon recovered.

Bissane Brought Up Again. HISSAND Brought Up Again.

New Onitaxes, May 25.—Advices from Little Rock state that requisition papers have been leaved on the Governor of California for William Kissane. The object in bringing Kissane there is to compel him to repay the amount of his forfeited ball bond, which was paid by Colonel Themas Pearce and Judge Thomas Hanley. It was proposed to put him on trail for the Martha Washington case, but it was found that sill me material witnesses was dead and as decision of the Supreme Court had deprived the Pailling Courty Court of jurisdiction.

The Money Market. New Yong, May 18. - Monay closed at 4 per cent. Exchange closed steaty posted rates, 48616488. Government issued recent rates (18.1) is a sympos, 120 bid; 4js, do., 110; bid.

Muldoon to Wrestle.
Barrisons, Mo., May & Wm., Muldoon, the wrestler, is bare and nan deposited.
São forfeit for a match with Audrew Delmars, the Frenchman. It will come off next week.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for the twenty-four hours commencing at 3 p. m., Saturday, May 23; For District of Columbia, light local shows on, nearly stationary temperature, which gen-